

- SPORTS -

SOCCER FOOTBALL

Standing of Clubs

| | P | W | L | T | Pts. |
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| Lihue | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 9 |
| McBryde | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Makaweli | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Koloa | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |

LIHUE 1—MAKAWELI 0

Lihue kept her lead in the soccer football league by defeating Makaweli one to nothing while McBryde was handing a beating to Koloa. The game at Elele was a fast and furious one, both teams being handicapped by the absence of several players and substitutes were rushed in their places. Neither team scored in the first half, in fact the only score in the game, came in the last two minutes of the play, Lihue finally managing to put one thru.

McBRYDE 2—KOLOA 1

McBryde and Koloa battled hard the tailenders, forcing the Scots to extend themselves to win. Neither team scored in the first and the first score did not occur until 22 minutes of the second half when McBryde scored on a penalty kick. Koloa came right back and with some fast football, tied it up. McBryde then did the forcing and Kay the center forward caught a ball just as it was going over the goal line in the corner and centered it. The Koloa backs seemed asleep and made no attempt to kick the ball out of danger and Doug Sinclair kicked an easy goal.

The last few minutes of the game was marred by the crabbing of a couple of the Koloa players and they were finally put out of the game by the referee. They then tried to take the rest of the players off with them and it must be said to the credit of the sportsmanship of Captain Waialeale that he insisted on his men continuing the play.

McBryde will journey to Lihue to meet Lihue next Sunday in the game that will practically decide the championship. This will easily be the best game of the season and a big crowd will be on hand.

Koloa and Makaweli will meet at Elele and the rejuvenated east-end team should be the favorite.

A NIGHT OF REAL SPORT

A night of real sport typifies the athletic night put on by the Waimea Young Men's Club last Saturday evening at Waimea. From the tightwire work of the Waimea school boys and girls, the first number on the program, to the battle royal that closed the show, the crowd was well entertained.

The tight wire walking by the school children was a revelation. Five boys and two girls performed and it is hard to believe that they have been practicing only a little over a month. They first performed with the balancing poles and did some interesting stunts. Later they only used Japanese umbrellas and the work of the girls in particular brought forth a great deal of applause from the audience.

Japanese fencing was the next number on the program and it was thought at first that the haoles in the audience would not get much enjoyment out of this sport, but the action was so fast and furious that the haoles cheered as loud as any of the other spectators.

A series of Japanese wrestling was next on the program, the first being two match bouts, the winner to take two out of three falls. These bouts pleased the crowd and then the match for the championship was announced. To win the championship it was necessary for one wrestler to throw three men in succession. Aukai, the champion of Kauai, was the favorite, but Yokasaki surprised the crowd by throwing Aukai and the other two contestants.

Then came the boxing. Kid Andreas of Mana and Bantam Grip-on of Camp 8 waltzed three rounds to a draw and the referee made them go one more round for a decision. Andreas opened up a bit in this round and took the decision.

It looked as if the bouts were going to be tame until K. O. Oyama of Waimea and Young Maldo of Kekaha hooked up. Oyama rushed Maldo right from the bell and began pumping rights and lefts into him as fast as he could let them. He knocked Maldo down three times in the first minute and the referee decided that Maldo had had enough.

Oyama got a great reception from the crowd and this lad is going to be heard from in the boxing game. With a little more experience he will be hard to beat. He carries a wallop and is a willing mixer, for although Maldo hung a couple of hefty swings on him he kept right on coming.

Terrible Aileen of Camp 8 took the decision from Battling Esperas

of Kekaha after five rounds of rather tame fighting. Esperas was too busy trying to keep the hair out of his eyes to watch what Aileen was going to do. Aileen did most of the forcing and did the cleaner hitting.

Kid Thomas and Jimmy Valentine went five fast rounds, Thomas taking the decision. Thomas had some weird footwork that kept the fans enthralled in fact it looked more like a dancing act than a fight. Some day some one is going to hit Thomas while he is doing his footwork and he will find his legs so tangled up that he will not get up before the referee has counted ten.

The main event brought Joe Silva of Waimea and Fighting Balbino of Makaweli together and it was the best bout of the evening. Silva started right after Balbino in the first round as if he was going to massacre him and knocked him thru the ropes before Balbino knew the fight had started. It looked like curtains for Balbino, but the Makaweli boy came right back and stood toe to toe with the Waimea fighter. Silva was plainly tired at the end of the first round, while Balbino looked fresh.

Silva's seconds worked hard on him in the second round and advised him to take it easy in the second round and make the Filipino boy do the leading. Silva came out of his corner with a rush and they fought all over the ring, Balbino not giving away an inch. In fact he rocked Silva several times with his right hand and Silva's corner was worried. The pace was telling on both boys at the end of the round and their seconds worked hard on them during the minute's respite.

Silva came out strong during the third and peppered Balbino with his left and the Filipino could not figure out how to stop it. He kept trying to connect with his right but his punches were beginning to steam and he was getting weary of the pace that Silva was setting.

He refused to leave his corner at the start of the fourth round and Silva was awarded a technical knockout over him. A return match a big house as every man who was a big house, as every man who was at the bouts last Saturday night would surely attend.

Five men started in the battle royal which ended in a draw between Kid Kailua and Nobori Miyake.

The evening was not as successful from the financial point of view as an entertainment point owing to the fact that it was held just before the payday and few Filipinos attended. The Waimea Young Men's Club deserve a great deal of credit the way the show was run off and for the class of bouts put on.

It is now time that Lihue put on an athletic night as it is nearly a year since anything of the sort has been attempted. If boxing is to be continued on the island officials must see that boxers really train for the bouts so as to prevent any accidents occurring.

The judges for the evening were Joe Bedell, C. A. Baggott, C. J. Fern, Frank Cox kept time and E. L. Dampkroger refereed.

BITS FROM SATURDAY NIGHT'S SHOW

Dwight Baldwin wanted to try the tight rope as he thought he could walk it if they would let him keep one end of the pole on the floor. Mr. Sessions looked Dwight over and refused to take a chance with his wire.

It looked like the Japanese wrestlers were hippodroming when Aukai the champ, let one of the smaller wrestlers throw in jig time. As one of the spectators remarked, it appeared that the sport was developing into Mexican athletics.

This little byplay cost Aukai the championship, as Yokasaki then took the prize.

The objects in Japanese fencing seems to be to swat your opponent and holler about it. Although the man that hollers the loudest does not generally win. To a casual spectator it sounded as though somebody was being hurt, but the fencers are too well padded for that. Some one suggested that it would be more interesting if they replaced the bamboo swords with cane knives.

Kid Andreas and Bantam Grip-on did a brother act in the first. Each refused to strike the other, but seemed content to pose and feint. Neither one of them could fight their way out of a paper bag.

K. O. Oyama is now the pride of Waimea since his victory over Maldo of Kekaha. Oyama will be a good drawing card on any fight program.

The Japanese and Portuguese boys showed up better than the Filipinos (Continued on page nine)

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